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Carmel Valley Ranch vote due May 12

Unique Golf to exercise option

by Leslie Johnson

Although delays at the county planning commission level will mean the board of supervisors will not consider the Carmel Valley Ranch development plan until after the June 8 elections, Unique Golf Concepts officials will continue with plans to purchase the Holt Ranch when their option matures on June 14.

Unique Golf proposes a 1,055 unit hotel, condominium and estate development with a championship golf course for a 1,700 acre site in Carmel Valley about six miles east of Carmel.

The specific plan on the project, which follows the general plan Del Monte Properties proposed for the land and the board of supervisors adopted in 1966, has been before county agencies in one form or another for almost two years. Major components of the plan include a golf course designed by Pete Dye, clubhouse, 200-unit resort lodge, tennis and pool club, and 855 single family residences, ranging from attached town and patio homes to 150 "estate homes" in the final phase of development.

Through clustering, the developers propose to put about 1,200 acres of palisades and forested hillsides into scenic easements and "nature preserves," including dedicating the golf course to permanent open space.

A subsidiary of Landmark Lands, the company's approach is that with their financial capabilities and "track record" with similar developments they can provide a prestigous subdivision in Carmel Valley with the least negative impact on the environment. Unique Golf will open its second course in the Oklahoma City area the first of May, and is preparing to begin construction of a golf course and subdivision in the Palm Springs area.

Local residents, however, have been vehement in envionmental impact report hearings and proceedings on the specific plan before the planning commission, questioning if the Valley needs any more development, no matter how prestigous it is. Among their major concerns are:

—Increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road at a time when the county has dropped plans for four-laning the thoroughfare from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road. (Some speakers go further and criticize the possibility of four-laning itself, maintaining such roads only encourage increased growth instead of accomodating existing households.)

—Increased water consumption when water conservation is urged to avoid rationing later this year, and when the Public Utilities Commission has placed a ban on further connections to California American Water Company.

—Possible contamination of the Carmel Valley alluvium aquifer, the source of about 6,000 acre feet of water a year for the Monterey Peninsula, by the use of reclaimed wastewater on the golf course, which lies immediately over and upstream from the aquifer.

Unique Golf, however, maintains these concerns are either unfounded or misdirected, and has outlined various mitigation measures which they say would either ameliorate or remove the obstacles opponents see for the development.

In considering the road, Unique Golf has agreed to conditions which would require proportional financial participation in major road improvements undertaken by the county to serve the project. One of the conditions provides that should the company fully finance the improvement and total reconstruction of the intersection of Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads, that cost could be credited to them if four-laning were done at a later date.

On the more controversial matter of water supply, Unique Golf hired consulting geologist Richard Thorup to explore the possibility of a separate synclinal acquifer in Robinson Canyon which may be capable of serving the subdivision. Thorup's report, released March 1, was sent to the state Department of Water Resources and the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District offices, where engineers for both agencies agreed with his conclusion that such an aquifer did exist.

The officials further agreed that the aquifer was comprised of soils and stone juxtaposed in a manner which would make interchange between the synclinal and Carmel River aquifers "insignificant." In conditions under consideration for the project, officials demand the well be test pumped for quantity and quality of water. Additionally, before any subdivision of the property could be approved, the developers would have to show the effects, if any, on surrounding domestic wells, and demonstrate the mitigation measures they would undertake.

Although the proposed development is within the California American service area, the conditions as they now stand are worded to preclude the developers' hooking up at such time as the ban might be lifted, and would prevent them from drawing from either existing or new ells in the alluvium aquifer to serve the project. Unique Golf officials have expressed doubts about the legality of these conditions in light of water rights, but say they are confident enough in their synclinal aquifer to agree to the conditions at this point.

Even if opponents of the project concede the aquifer, they tend to be most vociferous when discussing the proposed sewage treatment plant. Unique Golf proposes to use its reclaimed wastewater for irrigation of the golf course, which borders the Carmel River, lies directly over the Carmel Valley alluvium aquifer and is upstream from the Begonia wells of California American.

Opponents argue that package sewage treatment plants have a state-wide history of poor operation and that the state of the art in water reclamation is not advanced enough to guarantee there would be no chance of contamination of the domestic water supply.

Regional engineers for the Water Quality Control Board, however, have said in proceedings that it is not generally the plants themselves which perform poorly, but that some developers install them and then do not maintain them.

In addition to agreeing to more stringent controls on when they will be allowed to spray the golf course (Current state standards forbid spraying of reclaimed wastewater if the wind is greater than 10 miles per hour — Unique Golf has agreed to no spraying if the wind is blowing more than four miles an hour), the developers have concurred with a condition requiring them to hire a state licensed operator to maintain the plant and make necessary tests, as well as the formation of a county service area to accrue tax revenues for the system in the event the developers do not properly maintain the system.

Opponents also question the adequacy of the proposed emergency storage, which developers say they have designed to hold up 20 days of treated effluent in the event wet weather prohibits spraying on the golf course. Critics of the proposed system also say the emergency underground run-off system would increase the risk of contaminating the domestic water supply.

After extensive hearings on the environmental impact report, the planning commission took the matter up first on Dec. 17. That meeting was continued until further information on the synclinal aquifer was received, and an interim report by Thorup led to another continuance.

After a fourth meeting, chairman pro tempore Marit Evans closed the hearing from the public and sent the specific plan to a subcommittee, which two weeks ago recommended the commission take a favorable position on the plan and voluminous conditions. Commissioner Eleanor Taylor filed a minority report, saying she could not approve any plans of such magnitude until the county adopted a growth policy for all unincorporated areas.

Developers found themselves faced with another continuance, this time to May 12, when commissioner Leon Stutzman indicated he wanted more time to consider the various conditions. It may have been a saving move for Unique Golf, however.

Chairman Edward Whitaker has consistently disqualified himself from any participation in consideration of the plan because of a possible conflict of interest. Whitaker is a realtor who shares an office with Nick Marotta, who handled the transfer from Del Monte to Unique Golf.

The last meeting found commissioners Charmaine Cruchette and Peter Cailotto absent, which left only six voting members. Because approval of specific plans requires five affirmative votes, a majority of the commission rather than a majority of a quorom, Unique Golf may gain a more favorable vote later, and company officials admit that full attendance at least betters the odds.

Regardless of the planning commission's recommendation, both opponents and proponents are likely to find themselves in extended consideration before the board of supervisors. And scheduling is such that if the commission makes a recommendation May 12, requirements for publication of legal notices would preclude board consideration until after the June 8 election, when Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr faces Willard Fonda.

In addition to expressing dismay that his project may have become something of a proverbial political football, Unique Golf Concepts president Ernie Vossler has said that if the board of supervisors does not approve the specific plan, the company will resort to the courts.

Meanwhile, the company will purchase the ranch, somewhat with the attitude that the land will become even more valuable with time and that other options as far as land use planning and subdivision, such as 40 acre "farms" or a grid subdivision on suitable land with one acre minimum lots, can still be explored.

Specific plan elements

Included in the specific plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch are:

290 patio homes and 365 attached houses on a condominium concept, with an average sale price of $60,000 to $80,000.

100 single family lots for custom construction under design control by individual owners.

100 single family estates of at least 2.5 acres beyond the ridge, where homes averaging about $150,000 in value would be built by individual owners under design control.

200 unit resort lodge complex, including sportswear boutiques, restaurant and any real estate sales office.

Golf clubhouse, to be constructed in first phase of development with golf course and to include a bar and grill.

149.5 acres in an 18-hole championship golf course designed by Pete Dye.

10 acre tennis club with swimming pools, to be located beyond the ridge and visible only from Robinson Canyon Road and Rancho San Carlos.

1,090 acres in natural reserve, including redwood and cactus stands in Snively's Gulch.

The project will be served by a private road system, including a security gate. Developers propose water service by a mutual water company and sewage treatment by a package plant with use of reclaimed wastewater on the golf course.

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New theatre group in Valley

In rehearsal for a dinner theatre production of an adaptation of "The Great Divorce" is a new theatre troupe in Carmel Valley directed by Fayra Dickson.

Miss Dickson, who has appeared on many local stages, wrote the adaptation from C. S. Lewis' novel and has cast all Valley residents in the production to open May 21 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Although Miss Dickson's group will not give continuous performances, management plans include dinner theatre throughout the summer.

An allegory, "The Great Divorce" tells through vignettes in a comic vein the conflicts ghosts from Hell go through when given a chance to enter Heaven. Each is assigned an angel to assist him in casting aside whatever burden or sin is keeping him from the more substantial realm of Heaven.

Among the confrontations is one between a tight-fisted boss whose attitudes keep him in Hell. He is assigned a former employe who has committed murder, but was willing to confess his guilt, ask forgiveness and be allowed to enter Heaven.

A society woman is asked to surrender vanity, a mother her overbearing love for her son.

Miss Dickson says the play leaves the audience unsure of some characters' fates while revealing to them the refusal or acceptance of Heaven by others.

One particularly moving scene occurs when a man surrenders his pet lizard, who represents his lustful way of life, in order to enter Heaven.

The performers have "had a long-time love affair" with the work, Miss Dickson says. Off-stage, the performers are friends and worked with the piece casually before deciding to go into production with it. Additionally, each has a varying level of experience on the stage.

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School board OKs new hiring policy

The Carmel School Board adopted an affirmative action policy and implementation procedures with a clause specifically indicating that reverse discrimination is not intended.

In a 4-0 vote (Elizabeth Bell was absent) the board adopted at first reading a revision to the affirmative action policy which states in part, "the Board neither advocates nor intends that reverse discrimination be practiced."

In a separate action the board adopted implementation procedures for the policy with a 3-1 vote (James Miller cast the sole dissenting vote). In discussion of the implementation procedures, the board focused on specific numbers suggested in target goals for four job categories.

The question of specifying numbers of minorities and women desired in each job category bothered Miller.

"I'm having a hard time with these target goal numbers. It is inconsistent to say hire the best qualified and then say we have to have specific goals... we can accomplish what we're trying without establishing target numbers," he said.

Other board members echoed Miller's complaint. Richard Wilsdon, president of the board, described the situation as a "fundamental contradiction." He went on to say that however much he was dissatisfied with the idea of listing specific numbers, the state would in the future mandate that some numbers be accepted and unless board members were willing to go to court and sue the state, the specific plan should be adopted.

An election to determine sole representation for district staff members will be held in the future according to information presented to the board by Harris Taylor, superintendent of schools.

The election will determine whether the Association of Carmel Teachers or the Carmel Federation of Teachers will represent the certificated staff. No date has yet been set.

In other action the board:

— passed a resolution stating that the Carmel district, along with others, will guarantee payment of a loan issued by the state to the Salinas Union High School District for the Regional Occupational Program if Salinas should default.

Valley kids prepare for pops concert

Fifth and sixth grade Carmel Valley students are preparing murals for the 12th annual Sunday in the Park pops concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, featuring Merv Griffin as a performer at the piano and as conductor for three original compositions.

To be held May 16, the concert will include a program of American favorites centering on a Bicentennial theme. The concert will be held at the outdoor stage.

In addition to the musical portion of the program, members of the Children's Experimental Theatre will perform.

There will be free candy and balloons for children and a food booth will be provided.

Reserved seats are $7.50 and $5 per person. General admissions is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students through high school. Children under 12 are admitted free, except for reserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased at the fairgrounds gate the day of the concert or at the following locations: Carmel Music; Abinante's in Monterey; Lily Walker in Pacific Grove; Gadsby's and Monterey Savings and Loan in Salinas.

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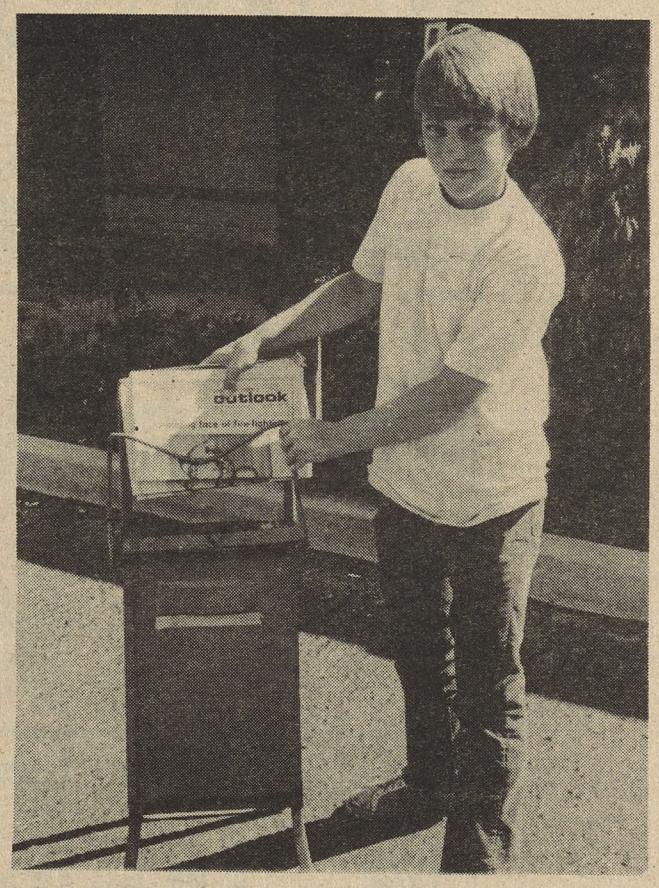

Joe Seibert, the son of Barbara and Joe Seibert, delivers the Outlook in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center area. A 12-year-old student at Junipero Serra School, his favorite subject is social studies, because "the teacher's really great." Joe likes skateboarding, diving and sailing "sort of." When he's not occupied with those activities, he plays for the Giants Senior League team. Readers in his service area can reach him for information or complaints at 624-9245.

Rezoning talks May 5

A proposed amendment to the Carmel Valley master plan for property at the mouth of the Valley will likely be the only change in the county master plan ready for consideration at a special planning commission meeting on May 5.

Lack of a certified environmental impact report has knocked the Del Monte Forest 2030 plan off the agenda, and a proposed amendment in the Toro Park area will probably not be ready in time, according to county planning director Ed DeMars.

The amendment affects land generally bounded by Highway 1. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Middle School and Rancho Canada Golf Club, and the Carmel River. It entails two proposals:

In the **Val Verde Drive** area, a change in maximum allowable density to four units per acre in a special treatment zone, introducing a new category of medium density residential use.

In three areas where **professional office and visitor accomodation uses** already occur, a change from planned commercial designation to professional office and visitor accomodation.

To date, more protest has been made about the Val Verde Drive proposal than the second, with citizens' groups maintaining the change will benefit developers with no concern for the general public good.

The proposal would change two existing zonings, one zoned special treatment, six per acre maximum, the other currently zoned one unit per acre. According to the EIR, such a move would allow for residential growth at a density consistent with higher residential densities at the mouth of the Valley while the middle school and golf course areas provide a buffer zone to lower density areas further east.

A 50 lot residential subdivision is already under consideration for the Val Verde Drive location. The Cypress Greens proposal would place 8.9 acres in development with two acres of open space and about 2.3 acres in roads for a net density of 4.59 dwellings per acre, gross density of 3.79.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has opposed both the amendment and the project, citing negative impacts on traffic, the sewer district and water consumption, pointing out the change in zoning would at build-out mean a minimum extra consumption of 33,000 gallons a day.

In a letter to the planning commission, the CVPOA continues, "The proposed amendment makes a fundamental assumption that a zone of moderate density is a desireable planning tool to provide a transition from dense commercial to one acre residential... a device promoted by land speculators and others who profit from construction activity."

Instead, the CVPOA says, the county should consider the examples of Great Britain and the Netherlands where agricultural lands are adjacent to dense residential and industrial uses.

Anne Van Kleeck wrote the commission that the adverse effects of the rezoning far outweighed any mitigating measures, which she called "palliative rather than real." She said the amendment was growth producing in an area already congested. "I don't believe the concept of 'lesser of evils' is politically acceptable," she concluded.

Elliott V. Anderson, president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, echoes the

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Rancho 15 approved by board

With Supervisor Dusan Petrovic saying he thought the subdivision process put "the cart before the horse," a tentative map for Rancho Del Monte 15 subdivision was unanimously approved Tuesday by the board of supervisors.

The project will place 20 units on 60.7 acres off Rancho Road, with about one acre of the subdivision going toward a community recreation space. The density of 2.7 acres to the unit complies with the rural residential expansion zoning.

Although two citizens questioned the advisability of septic tanks in the area, county director of environmental health Walter Wong pointed out no building permit would be issued if the health department refused to issue septic tank permits.

He did, however, suggest that a proposed condition requiring certain test borings to be made have a time limit. The supervisors agreed the county health department should be satisfied as to soil conditions before the final map is filed.

Margo Burke, a homeowner in the area, briefly outlined environmental concerns she had, then told the board, "This may be a good development, but at a time when we are all asked to conserve water, I don't believe it is appropriate to approve new development."

Virginia Merz of Carmel began, "Some people might say this is none of my business because I don't live in Carmel Valley. It may not bother me personally because I may never see the subdivision, but I am against this sort of thing in principle. I'm against the principle of letting these (subdivisions) go on bite by bite."

"That they have a private water company is an unacceptable excuse for approval because they're on the same water supply we are," she concluded.

Addressing Supervisor Sam Farr's concerns on visual impact of the subdivision, attorney Brian Finnegan spoke for the developers.

"Much of the action of the planning commission in approving unanimously this project was based on a sensitive approach to development of this property," he began. "Neill Engineers' planning effort from day one has been to recognize the sensitive nature of the land."

He continued, "This project avoids grading and additional scarring by utilizing existing sites."

All the environmental impacts discussed in the EIR had been addressed in conditions on the project, he said, including the requirement of a landscaping plan, imposition of deed restrictions to assure design control, and consideration of seismic impacts through the building code.

Finnegan said apparently the citizens of Carmel Valley were satisfied with the plan on the whole because there was no opposition at the planning commission level.

Farr responded, "You have a unique situation here where the roads are in and pads are made. If you had started from scratch, there probably would have been more public outcry."

He then suggested that a lower density might have a lessened visual impact.

Finnegan disagreed. "We first considered clustering on the property, but that would involve more grading," he said. Lowering the density would be ineffective, as well, he maintained.

"The sites that are most sensitive visually are also the most suited for building. They're level and higher up. Reducing the total number of units probably wouldn't get rid of building on the most visual lots," he said.

Supervisor Edwin Norris listened briefly to discussion by Supervisors Farr and Roger Poyner before saying, "Perhaps I can get my colleagues on the right off the hook here," and moved approval of the tentative map.

Farr then explored the possibility of placing stricter water conservation controls on the subdivision in the way of toilets which use less than three gallons of water per flush and native vegetation which requires less irrigation.

He abandoned the idea of placing the restrictions in conditions on the subdivision, noting he anticipated the county would soon adopt an ordinance incorporating such ideas in the building code before construction of homes in the subdivision would begin.

Poyner considered a condition which would require the developers to post a bond covering the vegetation of the hillsides for a number of years to ensure the vegetation would "take hold."

DeMars, however, said a more appropriate move would be to instruct him to require the bond before approving the landscape plan already required.

In closing discussion, Farr said, "This appears to be a test to see if we can use property in a sensitive way. If this doesn't work out, it will register an impact at the board level for the future development in Carmel Valley."

Farr seconded Norris' motion for approval and the board voted unanimously in favor of the tentative map and 26 conditions.

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Oxtails	Beef	lb.	79¢
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MJB Rice Mix		6 oz.	33¢

Frozen Foods

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Eggo Waffles	Round, 12 count	17 oz.	86¢
Banquet Cream Pie		14 oz.	65¢
Bridgford Bread	Ready-to Bake White Dough	3-16 oz.	93¢
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SS Top Choice Dog Food	Country Style (72 oz. $2.41)	36 oz.	$1.27
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SS Caress Body Bar	with Bath Oil	4¾ oz.	41¢

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Mrs. John S. Power, Red Cross volunteer and business chairman of the recent Valley fund drive, Lucille Scott, Carmel-by-the-Sea Blood Program chairman, and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Carmel Valley Blood Program chairman, met recently to discuss the forthcoming visit of the Bloodmobile to be held at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Thursday, May 6, from 3-6:30 p.m.

Blood bank set

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Carmel Valley blood program chairman, reminds everyone of the May 6 bloodmobile visit to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center from 3-6:30 p.m. A total of 100 units of blood have been utilized at the Community Hospital by Valley residents since the last blood drawing in October. At that time, 45 of the units drawn were specifically donated as replacements for units which had been used by local residents.

The Red Cross blood program provides approximately 40 per cent of the nation's total blood requirements, and maintains a computerized rare blood donor registry that enables it to locate donors to provide uncommon blood types whenever and wherever needed.

Blood is needed for accident victims, for surgery, for childbirth, and for treating anemia, leukemia and hemophilia. Every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood.

An honor roll listing Valley donors who have given is currently on display at the Village Bank of America. In addition to the 35 one gallon donors and 15 two gallon donors, it pays tribute to Chip Collins, Raymond N. Danielson, Paul Porter, Richard McKenzie, and Don Johnson, contributors or three gallons; Bob Wilson, a four gallon donor; and to Almira Davis and Lou Allaire who have each donated a record seven gallons.

Reservation tables for the blood bank will be open April 30, and May 1 and 3 at the Post Office, the Village Market, and the Carmel Valley Market or you may call Mrs. McKiernon, 659-2833, for further information.

Carmelo Parents meet

Mrs. Anita Silver's appointment to serve as Carmelo's principal beginning August 1 was announced at the April meeting of the Carmelo Parent-Faculty Club. Presently vice-principal under Philip K. Smith at Tularcitos where she has been learning assistance teacher for four years, Mrs. Silver will work as a half-time principal only, with no classroom responsibilities during her first year.

New officers for the 1976-77 year were announced by current Parent-Faculty Club president, Sandy Awamleh. Co-presidents will be Julie and Jerry Steele; co-vice presidents, the Drs. Alice and Ray Foster; co-treasurers, Pat and John Bernardi; and co-secretaries, Kathy and Joe Majorie. Room parents will be Gamma, Therese and Joe Guzatis, Beta, Bridget and Don Fuerstner, and Alpha, Karen and Russell Wolters.

The next major event is the second annual Art, Music, and Dance Festival from noon until 2 Friday, May 7 with everyone invited to enjoy the exhibits and colorful entertainment.

Pet Rock winners

The Pet Rock Contest, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, cancelled a week ago because of rain, went off as scheduled on Saturday with a number of "pets" returning early from their Easter vacations in order to participate.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Randy Randazzo, and Col. Ed Foote.

The top three winners entered by Kristin Catalano, a rock rabbit, a bicentennial yankee doodle rock group by Sandra Lee and Dawn McKay, and a flirty sailor with a "rock in every port" by Garth Hattan, received special alabaster egg awards presented by Opals by Patrick.

Other trophies and ribbons were won by Daniel Kelly, Tony Erwin, Rene Erben, Chris Soronson, Billy Erwin, Linda Erwin, Mike Jewett, Cindy Curtis and Georgia Nye.

VBS planned

An organizational meeting for the 1976 vacation Bible school was held at St. Philip's Lutheran church with Mrs. Kirk Hiasson, representative-hostess.

Through the combined efforts of all Valley churches, the program has been scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 noon June 14 through the 25th, in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel facilities on Village Drive.

Mrs. Don Johnson of the CV Chapel and Mrs. Tom Williams of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will serve as co-directors of the school. The theme this year is "Jesus Sets Us Free" and will feature a non-denominational Bible study, crafts and music with the opening worship service each day under the direction of Carmel Valley Young Life members.

Other churches represented at the meeting were Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, Mrs. John Warmington, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. William Lemos of the Carmel Mission, who will serve as registrar.

Registration blanks will be available in the near future. For further information please call 659-2431 or 659-4351.

Fairyland of Flowers

"Fairyland of Flowers," the 16th annual Flower Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held May 8 and 9 in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

The show committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Morrow, chairman and Mrs. David Taylor, vice chairman, cordially invite both adults and juniors to enter any or all of the five divisions which include container plants, hanging plants, cut flowers, adult arrangements and junior arrangements.

In addition to the competition and viewing of exhibits, there will be an assortment of plants, cuttings and bouquets offered for sale at the Plant Booth headed by W. Burr Robbins. Two professional consultants, Edith Brattin and Jerry Mailman, will be on hand both days to answer any questions concerning your gardening problems.

Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Carl Ford, staging, Mrs. J.R. Young, judges and clerks; Miss Mary Martin, exhibit prizes and ribbons; Mrs. Richard Dick, publicity; Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, registration; Mrs. Ralph Morrow, show schedule; Mrs. Howard Scheid, show supplies clerk; Harry Ball, hospitality; and Reeford Shea, security,

Exhibit chairmen are Mrs. John Jernegan, container plants, Mrs. Stan Roberts, cut flowes, Mrs. William Wood, arrangements, and Mrs. William Francis, juniors.

Freezer needed

Have you an older model freezer, no longer needed, but still in good working order? The Carmel Valley Little League has an opportunity to purchase supplies for the snack bar in

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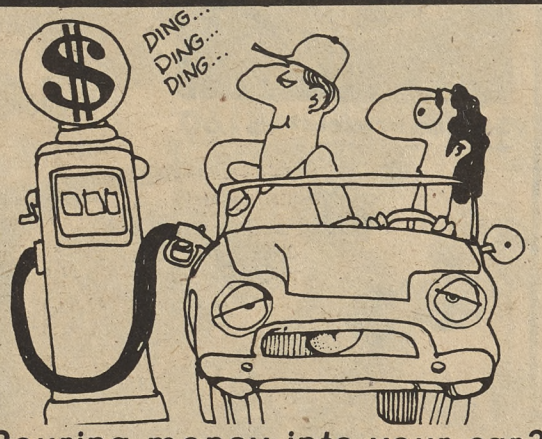

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quantities but has a shortage of storage space. If you would be willing to donate a surplus appliance to the League, please phone Bob Duval 659-2970.

Fidelity Club meets

Residents and their guests are invited to the Fidelity Potluck Dinner Club meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the CV Community Chapel on Village Drive on Thursday, May 6, at 6:00 p.m.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring a hot dish, salad or desert to share and their own table service. "History of the Pony Express" is the interesting Bi-centennial topic selected by guest speaker, William Mowatt of Monterey.

Chapel Guild party

Arrangements of roses and lilacs emphasized the spring theme at the April bridge and canasta benefit party sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Hostesses Sandi Cisneros and Dorthea Mecklenberg presented clever quail shaped candles as table prizes to Gertrude Stoney, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Novella Nicholsen, Dorthea Edwards, Phyliss Catalano, Vera Stokes and Nellie Mirani.

Bottles of bubble bath were awarded to the high scores in bridge with Muriel Dawson first and Bernice Leoni, second; and to canasta winners, Lucille Ambrosio, first, and Esther Whitcomb, second.

Jean Stekly and Millie Krejir are the hostesses planning the May 19th benefit and cordially invite all ladies who enjoy cards to attend.

Church anniversary

St. Phillip's Lutheran Church located on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday May 2. St. Phillip's is a member of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

Celebration of the 10th anniversary will be highlighted by the 10 a.m. church service. The Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim, organizing pastor, will deliver the sermon on the anniversary theme, "Build Them Up — Send Them Out." The Rev. George Schardt and the Rev. Walter J. Vrudny will participate in the liturgy.

Mr. Bretheim, who will be accompanied to the Valley by his wife, now resides in Long Beach. Mr. Schardt who served at St. Phillip's from 70-72 is now retired and with Mrs. Schardt resides in Phoenix.

A buffet luncheon following the service will be served at noon by the women of the church. A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and join in the tenth celebration.

Puppies take trip

Two Valley 4-H-ers, Tricia Collins and Kim Neill and their guide dog puppies, Lloyd and Isaiah, shared an exciting experience on Saturday. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Collins and Mrs. William Davis of Salinas, they travelled to San Jose where they boarded Amtrak and made the return trip to Salinas.

The purpose of the train ride was to expose the puppies to the loud noises in the station and unfamiliar situations.

Upon their return they were treated to a delicious luncheon by Ed Haber at the Quail Lodge.

It's a boy!

Blue flags are flying on Los Arboles Road announcing the arrival of a son for Madeline and Jack Garrett. Steven James Garrett, weighing seven pounds eleven 11 ounces, arrived Friday, April 23 at the Community Hospital.

Four sisters, Kira, Jackie, Charlotte and Michelle, added their welcome to that of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zweifel of San Luis Obispo and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of Cupertino.

Numerous gifts awaiting young Master Garrett were presented at a pink and blue shower hosted recently by Blair Buckner and Brenda Schakel.

Lions Club

Municipal judge Eugene Harrah discussed the responsibilities of a judge of the court and members of the community at the April 21 meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. The Hon. William Stewart of Salinas also attended, visiting from the Alisal Lions Club.

Tom Bordonaro announced the Ned Brundage band, "The Tune Wranglers," will provide music for the June 12 western barbecue and dance. The club's installation dinner will be held June 19 at the Casa Munras in Monterey.

Several Lions and their ladies will attend the district finals of the Lions Student Speakers Contest on May 2 in San Jose to hear the Carmel Valley club's representative Jay Hunter of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Attending will be Clarence and Elaine Castro, Ralph and Beth Morrow, Frank and Phyllis Catalano, Dick and Doreen McKenzie and Charles Gansel.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Bits and pieces... bits and pieces... that's what's left of the pony's harness after he runs away and smashes his ponycart. Bits and pieces is what a horselover has left of his life when he tries to conceal an all consuming hobby behind a facade of looking normal. Bits and pieces is what "Feedbag" is full of today... a little bit of this, a piece of that.

Picked up the April copy of **Spur**, the free advertising newspaper for horsemen, at the feed store. There was a frightening piece about poisonous hay. It warned horseowners to be on the look out for hay contaminated with groundsel or fiddleneck, two weeds that grow well in dry years. Their poison is cumulative. The horse may have eaten a little last year and the year before, but the next mouthful may be the one that kills him.

Then, driving down Carmel Valley Road on our way home from the annual wildflower show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, we stopped to see what sort of wildflower was turning the fields golden in front of Carmel Valley Inn. Yup! Solid gold with fiddleneck.

Those fields have produced good red oak hay during the last two good rainfall years. This year the lack of rainfall has not only reduced the amount of hay grown but has allowed poisonous weeds to take over. Man, oh man, is good hay going to be high priced this summer!

Driving back from Arroyo Seco at sunset last Saturday, we saw one hayfield, just one, with a really good stand of oats. It's a riverbottom field dry farmed on the Marble Ranch with oats about a foot taller than anybody else's. All of a height, silvery green with the low afternoon sun creating a green halo, and waves moving across the field like whitecaps on the ocean.

Our Equestrian Trails Inc. Corral 85 had ridden into Arroyo Seco on what was supposed to be an all day ride. We were to eat lunch at Willow camp and come back out. Some of those people that ride with ETI are crazy though. Crazy like a fox.

Eight of the eleven people that showed up for the ride came with sleeping bags and steaks and no intention of coming out of the boonies until they absolutely had to. What with the dry year, we figure the Los Padres will be closed early. Better get in and enjoy it while you can.

"Today I have grown

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MEHARRY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY (ZA-1792) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a motel complex on portion of Block 1, Carmel Rancho Subdivision No. 2, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Rio Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 13, 1976 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
April 29, 1976

(CVO 456)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5222-17

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley – Carmel Valley Road, between Doris & Berwick 93924.
Barton D. Bruno
3043 Larkin Rd.
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**BARTON D. BRUNO**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By **LOUISE TAEUBER**
Deputy
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DR. FERRIS BURLESON (ZA-2790) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer on portion Sub 3 of Lot A of 11, Canada Del La Segunda Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, east of Via Petra.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 13, 1976 at the hour of 2:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
April 29, 1976

(CVO 458)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LEE UNDERWOOD (ZA-2773) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Sub B of Lot 12, Loma Encantadora Tract No. 144, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on El Camito and Chaparral Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: May 13, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
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(CVO 457)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE
VIA CONTENTA
CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924

That on June 8, 1976, at the hour of 5:00 P.M., at the FIREHOUSE VIA CONTENTA, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924, the board of directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

CLAYTON B. NEILL JR.
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HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Thursday-Monday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Bob Walls on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott and Tom Fordham, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15 Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No cover but club membership is required. Club membership $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: Joe Ingram Trio, nightly dancing. $1 minimum. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves., Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission, 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey. 375-6116.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chatauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 per person.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the Duck Butter Band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center. 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Gemini, Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd, Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond – Wednesday-Saturday; Kathy Reclusado – Sunday-Tuesday. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: Andy Hardy Band Tuesday-Sunday 9-1:30. $1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night with $1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: Bliss, Tuesday-Saturday. Other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnel, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two, Monterey. 372-4586.

THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday from 8 to 12. Through Saturday pop sounds of Ron and Anthony; on Sunday contemporary sounds of Mark Evans. No minimum or cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-2235.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Piano bar with Boots Scobie from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night except Sunday. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 625-1234.

Carmel resident **John Bruno** will be commuting from Hollywood for the next year while working as sequence director and animator for a full length feature film based on the popular story "Raggedy Ann."

Bruno, who won a great deal of admiration for his "God and the Trashman" sequence in the first Fritz the Cat flick, is doing the major drawing for many of the sequences. In addition, he times and directs the music for the film and assigns his assistants to do the final drawings.

Rod Phillips and John are the principal owners of the Gallery of Fine Comic Art in Carmel. The gallery is currently featuring a rare 1937 Tarzan strip drawn by **Hal Foster** in his pre-Prince Valiant days. Other recent acquisitions include contemporary B.C., Orphan Annie and Wizard of Id works as well as a 1953 Peanuts strip in which, according to Phillips, "the bodies were bigger and Snoopy looks more like a dog."

But perhaps my favorite comic art of the new collection are the drawings of Playboy artist **Howard Shoemaker.** Shoemaker's concept of reverse humor makes for quite a few amusing one-liners. Shoemaker, by the way, is a good friend of Carmel artist **Bill Bates** and has corresponded with Bill for the past five years.

Julie Domac, one of the best female vocalists that the Peninsula has to offer, had a pleasant surprise last weekend while performing with **Foye Walkup** at the Hatchcover. Her guitar teacher from a few years back — **Frederick Noad** — came to hear her perform on Saturday evening.

Noad, who recently returned from England, is regarded by many musicians as one of the premiere instructors of technique and has written many books on the subject.

Julie will return to the Hatchcover in August and will be included in the first **Len Dixon** Show for the Oceanview Cablevision folks. Yours truly may even make an appearance!

"Nothing pure is ever simple."

Using this line as a catalyst for his study of human desire and motivation, director-author **John Byrum** displays pornography and human genius side by side in "Inserts" currently playing at the Village Theatre.

"Inserts" is the story of Boy Wonder — a man who made it in the world of silent films while in his twenties and now is forced to make porn flicks for a bigtime hood in order to keep his foot in the business and a grip on his creative forces.

Joe Regelski

This is not a film for those who want to be entertained. It is similar to "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" in human intensity and passages of brilliance in the script remind one of "Nashville." But you should be warned that the film depicts the staging and completion of a "blue movie" and therefore should be avoided by those whose sensibilities would be offended by such on-screen actions.

If you believe there is room for four letter words and the sex act on the screen when used tactfully to examine the human condition then you will be impressed with "Inserts".

It has only one set and were it not for its suggestive matter would probably have been a play. "Inserts" is fine adult drama with a sterling performance by Richard Dreyfuss as Boy Wonder.

It definitely is in the "sleeper" category and is the equal of its co-feature "Lenny".

Former Ramada Inn manager **Gig Xifaras** has left the club side of the motel business and has opened a talent agency in Carmel. Great American Artists presently has six California rooms to book its acts in and Gig hopes to add more potential stages to his list upon returning from an L.A. business trip... A good source tells me that the filming of this Christmas' big adventure flick — "Black Sunday" — is complete and the first draft of the film will be available for editing in June. "Black Sunday" is the story of a terrorists' attack upon the Super Bowl with international bribery the name of the game.

Tentative plans call for the Sounds of Joy to return to the Monterey Peninsula in June with new folks and a new act under their belts... Wilderness, a folk duo from San Jose, opens this weekend at the Hatchcover... Jazz buffs should note that the Count Basie Orchestra will appear at Sherwood Hall in Salinas on May 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $8.50 and $7.50 and are available at BASS outlets and Odyssey Records on Cannery Row.

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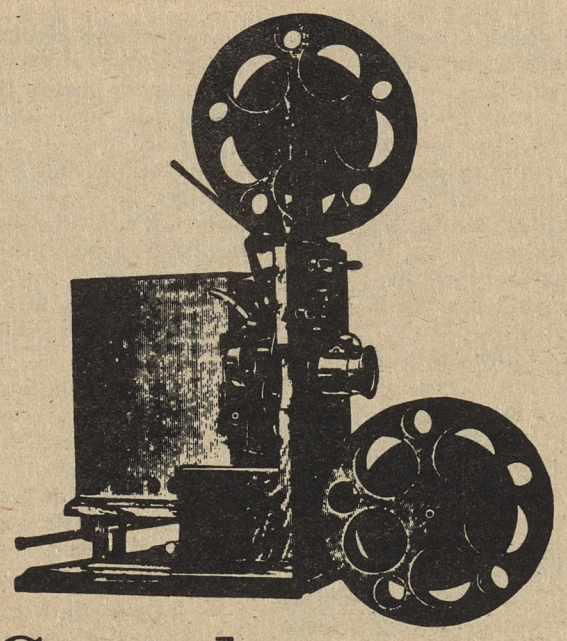

Comedy to open

"How's the World Treating You?" is the title and the question asked in the Studio Theatre's next production opening Friday, April 30.

British playwright Roger Milner has created an evening of original and farcical entertainment. The humor crackles with the same type of buffoonery displayed in the "Carry On..." film series, and the crazy hilarity of televisions "Monte Python and the Flying Circus."

This comedy farce allows several of the actors to play as many as three separate roles. The seven member cast includes veteran performers Gertrude Chappell, Bob Lotz and Roy Baxter, with Keith Decker, Deirdre Moore, Annie Holt Atherton and Ernest Zeppa under the direction of Michael Keller.

Producer Toni Field announced that the Studio Theatre begins their new Spring schedule playing Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30, with Sunday performances one hour earlier. "How's the World Treating You?" is scheduled to play six weeks, and dinner and show reservations may be made by calling 624-1661.

Movies

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I and II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Burt Lancaster in "Moses." "Rooster Cogburn" with John Wayne plus "The Great Waldo Pepper," starring Robert Redford.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger in "KING SOLOMAN'S MINES." Shown at 8:40 p.m. April 30 and May 1 only. Box office opens at 8.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Through May 4, Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon" plus "Guackser Fortune." Beginning May 5, Lina Wertmueller's "All Screwed Up". Late shows on Friday and Saturday nights, "Reefer Madness" and "Marijuana."

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. Through May 4, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" with Redford and Newman. Beginning May 5, "Millhouse" billed as a satire documentary of the political life of Richard M. Nixon.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in "All the President's Men."

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in Sherwood Forest twenty years later in "Robin and Marian."

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Marilyn Monroe's story, "Good Bye Norma Jean" plus "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. Richard Dreyfus in "Inserts" and Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny." Both films are rated X.

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. Clark Gable in the classic "Gone With the Wind."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Family Plot."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. "Baby Blue Marine" and "Bite the Bullet."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check theatre for listing.

CURRENTLY HEADLINING at King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove is Bryan Diamond, singer-songwriter. During this engagement he is being accompanied by Dennis Ben, formerly of "Riverstone." Bryan appears in the fireside lounge Wednesday through Saturday evenings from 9 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, Kathy Reclusado is on the Cross' stage. She also performs on every other Sunday evening. Kathy was the lead singer with "Riverstone." Singer-guitarist-humorist Greg Broether appears on alternate Sundays. King's Cross Station is located at 1116 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove.

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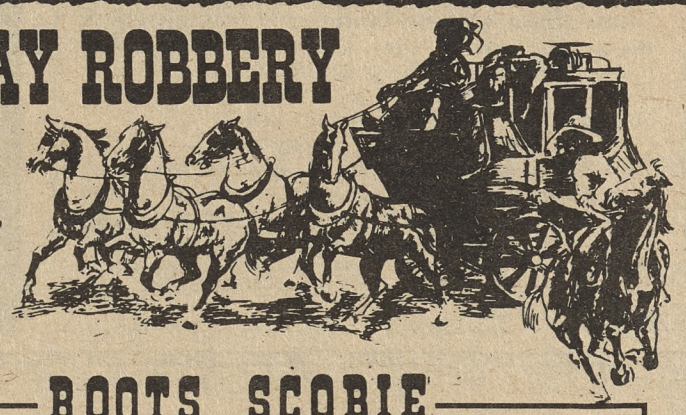

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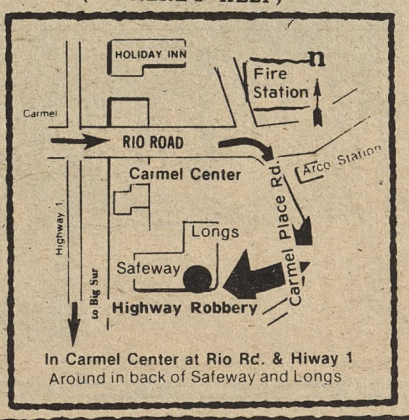

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At high places I get off and tail along behind El Pluggo. I joke about changing his name to El Evator (Going Down!). Everyone else stays on their horse, but they do not razz me. Nobody has any trouble. Except...

We come down a steep bank for the eighth creek crossing, slither over the boulders in the stream and El Pluggo gathers himself for a giant leap up the opposite bank. A tree root reaches out and grabs both his knees and I fall off.

I'm hopping on one foot trying to get back aboard when something goes oh-ouch! in my back. Oh-ouch! on my bare shoulder. Bees! That clever El Pluggo has thrown me into a bee's nest.

I get away with only three stings. The rider behind me, Vic Farr, gets the full force of stirred up bees. He gets stung five times. The horses get stung, too. El Pluggo won't let me on. Just as well... the path ahead is blocked by a downed tree.

We are trapped with the bees until everyone dismounts and leads their horse under. Oh, we have such good times on ETI rides!

Judy Eisner drags her feet every time I hustle her about coming on an ETI ride. "All day in the saddle isn't my thing," she says. Besides her horse is busy. Two weeks ago he was third out of 93 horses at Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials. (Gayle Wong of El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, won it on Tujak.) Last week he was second in the Paso Robles One Day Event. This weekend he's entered in the Hunter Trials at Pebble Beach. Judy Ale shows Byline in competition.

All day in the saddle is Joy Pritchard's thing. But an ETI walkaround with an hour off for lunch would be a piece of cheesecake to her. She rides endurance horses.

This weekend is the annual Mission to Ocean 50 mile endurance ride which Joy organizes each year. She'll be doing more than just riding along looking at the wildflowers.

Another horse going places is Silver Swallow, Ken Kramer's gorgeous gray Arabian stallion. He's off to LASMA in Arizona where Patience Prine will work with him until the national held in Louisville, Ky. at the end of July.

Bits and pieces...bites and sunburn... what else do I have to show for a week of horsing around? Drank a cup of coffee in the Chatterbox with Bill Farr on the day when Daylight Savings Time put him an hour behind schedule. Bill's always busy on the Double H during breeding season and he's got half a dozen other projects going too.

Joy Pritchard had just sent him a two year old Thoroughbred colt that she was too busy to handle. "All my paddocks and stalls were full," said Bill, "so I turned him out with the other two year olds. They're fully grown and have got their pecking order established. They'll take the edge off him and he'll be real happy to behave nicely for me."

Another good horsetrainer who uses a horse's natural abilities to make the world a better place is Earl, who lives on the Pedrazzi Ranch on River Road. A racehorse owner was always ragging him about matching his cow pony with the loudmouth's mare who was burning up the local tracks at 370 yards.

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3. Fatigue - weariness - exhaustion.	3. Vitality-energy-endurance.
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5. Loss of muscle tone, resulting in weakness, sagging and flabbiness.	5. Resilience of muscles resulting in firmness; taunt skin; strength.
6. Obesity; inability to control and maintain correct weight.	6. Normal weight (in accordance with bone structure), and ability to control and correctly distribute weight.
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8. Weakening of the faculties of mind resulting in senility; depression.	8. Alertness and clarity of the faculties of mind; optimism.

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RABIES CLINIC

A reduced fee anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 30 at the Carmel Valley Fire Station on Via Contente.

Sponsored by the Monterey Bay Veterinary Medical Assn. and the county health department, the clinic makes vaccine available for $2, providing protection for two years.

All dogs in Monterey County are required to be rabies immunized and licensed. Dog owners may also renew licenses at the clinic. All dogs must be on a leash at the clinic.

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PANHELLENIC

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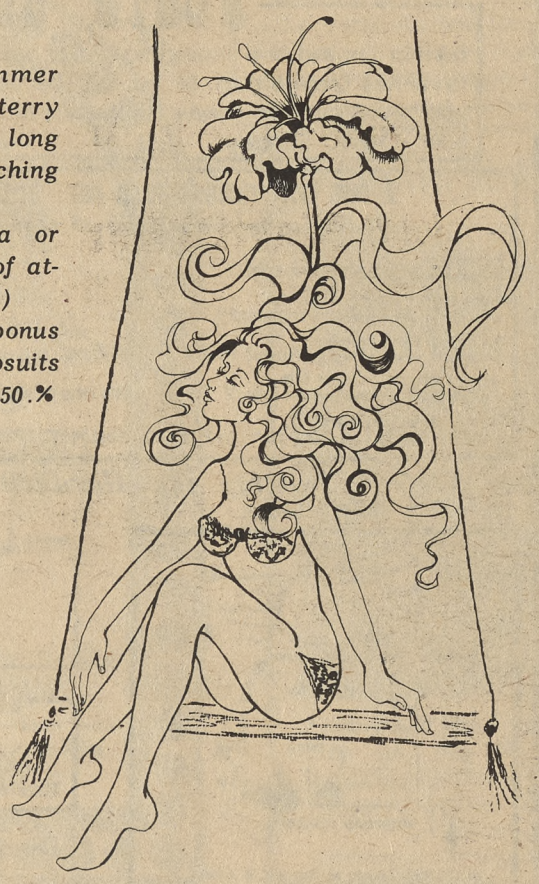

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E-Z Terms

More rezoning

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CVPOA in criticizing the amendment as a piecemeal approach and asked for a review of the entire Carmel Valley master plan. Others who criticized either the amendment itself or the approach to amendment included the Carmel Area Coalition.

Mrs. Florence Cadigan, who owns property in the area, supported the amendment in a letter to the commission. She criticized those who opposed the changes, saying, "This utter indifference to the rights and interests of others seems to be a form of arrogance I am unable to tolerate."

Referring to the Coalition letter which spoke of those who live in the area affected, she said, "It is discouraging to be made aware of people who wish to maintain the status quo they created by being 'first on the land' ...I submit the coyotes, cows and my ancestors preceded them."

Little negative comment has been received concerning the rezoning of certain lands to professional office and visitor accommodation. Included in that portion of the amendment are: Lands bounded by Rio Road, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Highway 1 and the southern boundary of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, excluding the planned commercial designation at the northeast corner of Highway 1 and Rio Road; land south of Rio Road immediately west of the Carmel Lago subdivision and east of the area shown as planned commercial on the existing plan; land immediately east of Carmel Rancho Boulevard bounded on the north by existing planned commercial uses and on the south by Rio Road.

Among the negative impacts the amendment will have as listed in the EIR:

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Staff Players

Too many crooks spoil the plot

By LESLIE JOHNSON

If too many cooks spoil the broth, perhaps too many crooks spoil the plot. Such seems to be the case with Marcia Gambrell Hovick's "The Clackett House," which opened this past weekend at the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground.

A mystery which juxtaposes ancient Egypt with modern day urban renewal, "The Clackett House" seems peopled with every conceivable cliched character.

The problem of introducing them all and revealing their relationships slows the pace, and we are confronted with accents and mannerisms that are in between parody and poorly-done melodrama. . . .

There is Renata Pidgeon, a young college student who is holding off on "doing" the Navajos until she finds out about her work study grant. Having her around makes for the necessary romantic interest when aspiring young journalist Colin Bradford appears.

There is Georgiana Clackett, keeper of an architectural monstrosity crammed full of Egyptian artifacts of dubious worth — but also apparently the unassuming owner of a treasure of great worth and great peril to those who seek it for ill gain.

Add an Egyptian (or a Turk, we're not sure), a Frenchman, a German (all archaeologists), a deceased antiquarian's devoted daughter and a con just out of San Quentin and you have part of the mystery.

Throw in a city beautification program complete with a committee comprised of a grasping female real estate salesperson, a more than slightly senile friend of Miss Clackett's, a drunken novelist and an overbearing politico and you have the other half of the mystery.

Once we reach the point where people start dying, the pace picks up, for they don't just die singly, they reach their demise by twos and threes. There seem to be just too many characters in need of killing to knock them off one by one.

To have been critical this far is not to say one shouldn't go see this play. We very seldom have an opportunity to see an original play by a local artist produced locally. And this isn't a bad play or necessarily a boring one, it's just crowded.

The people in the crowd make it worthwhile for an evening's entertainment. Lee Brady is excellent as Miss Clackett, presenting a character who is old enough without dottering.

Loel Shuler is energetic and blundering as Binky Ramsden, the real estate woman, and pairs well with William Lewis as Biff Lancing, the alcoholic novelist. (Lewis' character is interpreted with a lot of comic originality missing on the part of others in the cast.)

Sahlan Kelly was suitably insufferable as Morley Trunk, chairman of MOMA, the source of an interesting word play in one scene.

James Goffard, of course, turns in a solid performance as Casimir ben Lafik, Stephen Dirk makes a good German with tendencies toward bribery, and Paul Bernard provides a decent French accent as Jean Fournier.

Vicki Yodis as Renata Pidgeon, the college student, and Adam Lembeck as reporter Colin Bradford are both just a little too bouncy for this setting, although Miss Yodis shows good timing, especially in the closing scene. She also has a fine scream.

"The Clackett House" should provide an interesting interlude dramatically if one is tired of the dinner theatre circuit. For locals, the support of CET adds another reason for going. And visitors who may miss the summer Shakespeare productions should take advantage of the opportunity to attend Forest Theatre and see many of the performers who regularly take the stage during the season.

More theatre

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Leonard Herman was a child star, appearing on national television in "Route 66" and playing the role of the boy in "Thousand Clowns" off-Broadway and in Canada. His wife, Istafiah, however, has never appeared on stage before.

Latiff Marotti and Miss Dickson, who appears in the play as well as directs, are both members of the Staff Players in Carmel. Don Teeters, a writer, performs with the Shakespeare Company at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Latima Lazarus studied dance with the American

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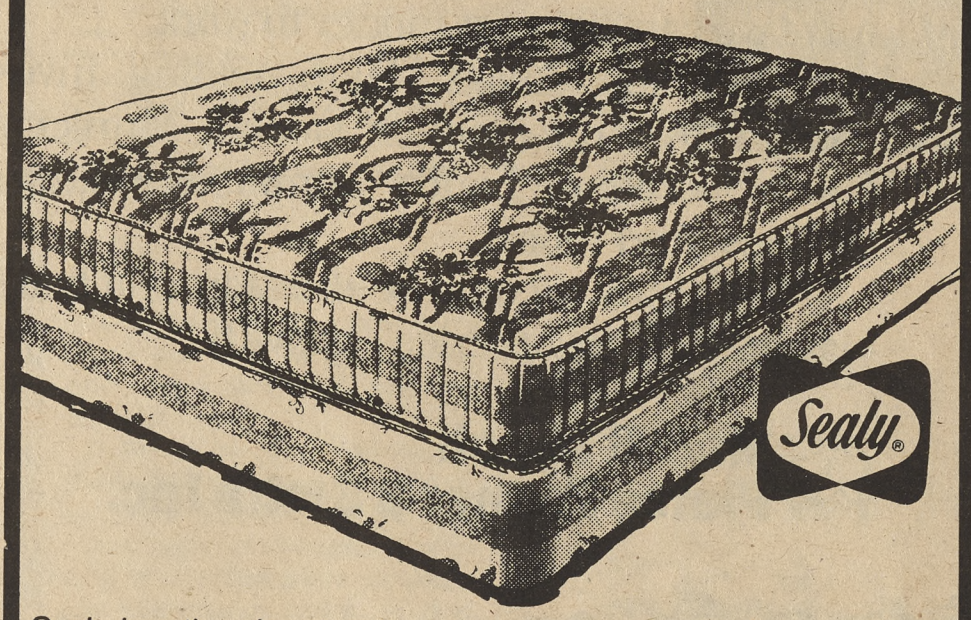

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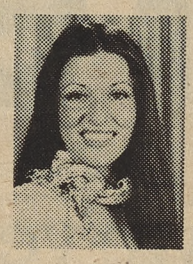

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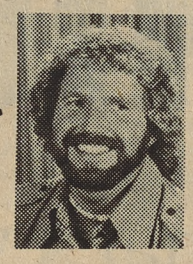

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2. Scenic
3. Open (Including Special Effects)
4. Peninsula Life
5. Publisher's Award (Best Action Shot of Peninsula Subject Matter)
6. Junior (Open to all Photographers under the age of 18)

Plus a Best of Show Sweepstakes Award

Competition Judging by:

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JUNE 21-26 and other selected sites to be announced

PRIZES: All first place category winners will receive $25 cash and a $25 gift certificate. All second place winners will receive $15 gift certificates. Sweepstakes winner will receive $100 cash and a $40 gift certificate.

Entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. May 28, 1976

RULES

1. Eligibility — open to all amateur photographers who are residents of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Pine Cone employes and their immediate families are not eligible.
2. Amateur — any person who does not rely upon photography as a major source of income.
3. Entry size — all entries must be accompanied by an entry form. All entries must be mounted and no larger than 18" X 24".
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5. Entry limits — only one entry per category will be accepted. Photographers may enter as many categories as they are eligible for.
6. Deadline — all entries must be received in the Carmel Pine Cone office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.
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ENTRY FORM

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More theatre

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Society on Eastern Arts in Seattle, specializing in Indonesian dance. Others have little or no previous experience theatrically.

Ilbert Tucker is president and Roger Grafstein director of land management for Stone, Post and Flower.

Gayle Barrett teaches pottery at Carmel High School. Richard Hunt is a veterinary student. Virginia Laika works for Stone, Post and Flower. Also appearing is Hamid Bean.

The play will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday for three weekends beginning May 21 with its final performance June 6. Miss Dickson says Bill and Delores Jackson will prepare the meals.

Dinner and theatre tickets will be priced to cover expenses, she concludes.

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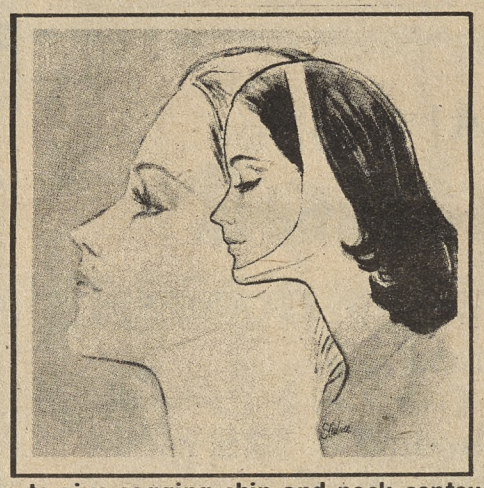

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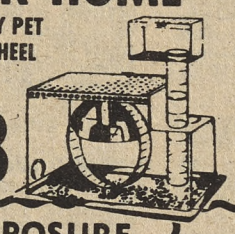

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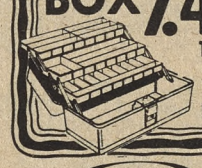

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